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## Spectator 1939-03-28

Editors of The Spectator

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## S. C. Represented At Ellensburg

The Seattle College International Relations Club was represented with a delegation of 10 at the Northwest Sectional Meet of I. R. C. Clubs. The Conclave was held at the Central Washington College of Education, at Ellensburg, Wash.

-Colleges from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia were represented. There were approximately 250 delegates.

Bob Wilkinson of the college was selected as secretary of the American Foreign Policy round table discussion. Jud Todd read a paper on the Jewish question, and its "Relation to the Internal Security of Europe."

Many notables were in attendance at the conclave, outstanding among these were Miss Amy Hemingway Jones, of the Carnegie Foundation; Mr. F. F. Figures, noted political scientist, historian and diplomat, who lectured on "Recent Developments in British Foreign Policy." Dr. Martin, of the University of Washington spoke on "European Imponderables."

The question discussed at the round table conferences included, "Europe and Internal Security," "The Far Eastern Crisis," "Latin American Relations" and "American Foreign Policy."

As for the social aspects of the conclave, the delegates were overwhelmed with the courtesy extended them, the fine meals and especially the banquet on Friday evening, followed by a dance.

Plans were discussed as to how the clubs could be enlarged and propagated. Seattle College was found to have an organization far ahead of the average.

Dr. Bernard Biermann, advisor of the local club was not able to attend the conference because of teaching duties. Mr. Henry Borzo attended in his stead. Others who were delegated to the meet were Peggy Ann McGowan, Ann Smith, Lois Eisen, Mavis McCreery, Dan Hill, Bob Wilkinson, Ed Waite, Bill Russell and Jud Todd.

Oregon State College was selected as the convention headquarters for 1940.

## CANDID COMMENT

By BETTIE KUMHERA

IT is generally considered that there is "more doing" in the Spring quarter than in any other part of the school year.

Taking the initiative, and starting off the season in the proper spirit, is the Gavel club. Of course you've seen the poems, puns, and peculiar paraphernalia about the walls advertising this annual roller skating party, so this is just to remind you not to forget. Upon asking the committee in charge for a "new" angle on the party, they promptly took advantage of the cue, vehemently declaring that everything about the party is new. "New rink . . . new skates . . . new fun." The abundant supply of door prizes is somewhat new in itself, too. The main door prize will be a program to the Spring informal and four tickets to the next mixer. With this incentive there should be a lot of new cooperation!

THOUGH we hear that "candid camera" owners are really "going to town," snapshots have not been pouring into the hands of Nina Moran or Barney Storey, Aegis representatives in the Candid camera contest.

Pictures have not even begun to slowly seep in; in fact the awful truth is that they haven't been coming in at all. You are asked to keep in mind the deadline date, April 1. Meanwhile hand in your favorite snaps and give the judges something to ponder on.

THE hike to Suquamish is only a memory now, but what a remembrance! With its conclusion the third red mark of success was checked upon the hiking club calendar. Approximately 75 students

## DEAN'S OFFICE:

An official announcement disclosed that Easter vacation will consist of Thursday, April 6; Friday, April 7; and Monday, April 10.

Composition I and II are required for English major students but do not count as credit hours towards the English major. However, they count as credits towards the total number of hours needed to graduate.

## Czech Consul Addresses Group Of Collegians

Mr. Chastek, consul for Czechoslovakia in Seattle, lectured to a group of the Seattle College students, Friday, March 23. An American-born citizen of the United States, Mr. Chastek took over his office in November, 1937, as Czech consul. He spoke to the students at the request of Dr. Biermann, J. U. D.

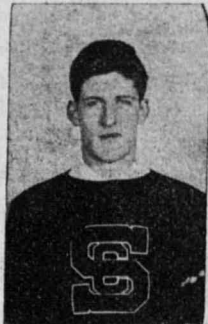
Mr. Chastek outlined the history of Bohemia, which formed a large part of the late Czechoslovakia. Before Christ, the Bohemians had settled in Central Europe, and some time later were conquered by Germany. They did not realize independence until the end of the World War, through the aid of President Wilson. After a brief span of life, the Bohemians are again a subject race. The consul also reviewed the trying days of the Munich crisis and the more recent troubles of the dismemberment of all of Czechoslovakia.

Drawing a parallel to the subversive tactics of Germany in Europe, Mr. Chastek pointed out the foreign influences in America, and begged all to preserve the liberty which has been gained as a birthright in the United States.

The speaker is famous for having refused to turn over his office to the German consulate in Seattle. For this reason he has incurred the anger of many in this country who are supporting the Reich government.

## Downes Resigns His Chairmanship; Election Pending

Johnny Downes, recently chosen as co-chairman of Graduation with Peggy Lang, has been forced to resign his position because of outside work. A new appointment will be made as soon as possible by James Scanlan, president of the



**John Downes** student body, and will be ratified by a meeting of the Advisory board.

Miss Lang is being helped at present by Bob Brandmeir. On the committee for graduation are Ardath DeBolt, Jeanne Ryan, Monica Hoffman, Mary D. Sanderson, Loretta Sneeringer, Peggy Slater, and Lorraine Eisen. Others assisting are Bill Miller, Maurice O'Brien, Bud Bader, Ted Terry, Ray Richards, Dean Moran, and Tom Papke.

Peggy wishes to announce that all seniors must see Father Beezer at once about their caps and gowns, and that they must also make application for their degree at the office.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday, June 2.

The next meeting of the Seattle College Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday, April 5, instead of the regular date, April 6, which falls on Holy Thursday.

## President's Trophy To Be Presented To Winning Debaters

Registration for the 1939 President's Cup debate contest having been completed yesterday the battle for the forensic superiority of Seattle College has begun. Men and women madly thumbing through stacks of magazines, newspapers, and books, ferreting out every scrap of evidence that will strengthen their side, is a common sight around the library. Echoes of oratorical genius blithely throwing adjectives at empty chairs in empty class rooms is not a sign of insanity, but of preparation. For this cup really is something to work for and every man is out there striving to do his very best to win.

The cup debate has been an annual event for the last two years. It was created by Father Corkery, president of the school, because he realized the importance and necessity for the college student to be able to assimilate knowledge and to express that knowledge in a clear, forceful, and convincing manner.

This year, unlike last, some of the strongest combinations in the school have banded together in hopes of victory. This is due to the new ruling which permits any registered student to debate with any other student regardless of classification. Each team will draw only one side, thus cutting down the work for everyone and permitting even the harassed senior to participate.

Preliminary elimination rounds will take place about the end of April with finals scheduled on May 10. In the finals the two best affirmative and the two best negative speakers will meet in a clash of oratorical giants. These speakers don't necessarily have to belong to the same team. This ruling permits a speaker who excels to reach the finals without winning his debate. However, a team which has a well synchronized plan of attack will have a very good chance of breaking into pay dirt.

The question as already announced is "Resolved that the Craft Union is more beneficial to Labor and to society than the Industrial Union."

## Hikers Journey To Suquamish Over Week End

Last Sunday at 8:00, seventy-two students left the protection of the kindly Seattle shore to explore the wilds in and about Suquamish.

As fate decreed one was missing. At 8:03 the honorable Joseph Q. McMurray urging his gallant legs to renewed efforts reared up at the pier just in time to see an ever-widening gulf between himself and the retreating ferry. Mr. McMurray says, "I could have swum it, but I had my clothes on." How fortunate you are, Joe! Not owning enough stock in the ferry line to persuade the harassed official to signal the boat to return, yet armed with a fixed determination to go on, he paid a call on the president of the navigation company. Employing his best debate style he told the gentleman just what he thought of him, and he finally decided to settle out of court for a ride on the eleven o'clock boat.

But let us return to the main party. Although at the beginning of the passage the weather was cloudy and a low fog hung along the water, as the day progressed, old Sol lent his pristine glory to the scene, making everyone happy. The crossing having been accomplished in about an hour and a quarter, everyone retired to the Suquamish church where they heard Father Logan say mass. After mass they immediately set out on the four-mile trip to Edge Water Beach Country Club. Some romped along the sandy beach, others took a mysterious little known path, while the majority kept to the open road. Sometime afterwards, strangely enough, they all arrived at the same destination.

At one o'clock a lunch was served. A tasty menu of sandwiches, cake, cookies, and soft drinks abated the sharp appetites of the hungry hikers. The day was spent dancing to the lilting music of the non-inebriating nickelodeon (it didn't require nickels) or by interesting junkies into the surrounding countryside or by indulging in thrilling games of softball. The merry hikers set out on the back trail about 5:30 so they would be able to catch a 6:45 boat. After more

## Gavel Club Stages Big Skating Party Due This Evening

With door-prizes galore, and exhibitions, fun and frolic in store, Seattle College Eds and Co-eds will tonight temporarily abandon their dignity and sedateness and "cut loose" in favor of rollicking sport on wheels.

The occasion of course is the "Gavel Glide"; the annual Mid-Lenten Skating Party to be held this year at the newly-opened Ridge Roller Rink. The rink is absolutely new in every detail, and easily accommodates 700 skaters.

The affair, sponsored by the "Gamboling Gaveleers," debate group of the college, is the first entertainment of the spring quarter, and many features are being planned to make it the most enjoyable. Five door-prizes, all dance tickets, are being offered to entice terpsichorean enthusiasts to embark on skates. Door-prize No. 1 will be a ticket to the Spring Informal. The other four door-prizes will be ducats to the first Spring Mixer, to be held April 14. In addition, top-notch Seattle skaters have been engaged for trick exhibitions and several other novelties have been planned.

The rolling frolic will be in session from 7:30 to 11:00 P. M. The new Ridge Roller Rink is located at 85th and Linden.

Anne McKinnon and Joseph McMurray are Co-chairmen, assisted on the committee by Alfred Plachta, Charles Knowlton, Paul Narigi, Robert Brandmeir and Katherine Leonard. The committee has made all arrangements to provide transportation for those who are desirous of going in the caravan. Transportation will be furnished them if they come to the College before 7:10. Miss McKinnon asks all those who have cars to enter the caravan which will leave the College at 7:15 P. M.

However, for those who do not wish to come to the College, Miss McKinnon adds that the rink is easily accessible by street-cars; being directly on carline 21.

Tickets to the party can still be obtained from any member of the Gavel Club or from the Bookstore. According to the co-chairmen, everything has been done to make this the biggest skating party ever held by the school. Says Miss McKinnon, "New rink, new floor, new skates, and new ideas—what more could we offer—and just think, five door-prizes." Says Mr. McMurray, very modestly, "A mammoth party at a mammoth rink." Say the students, "We'll be there."

## St. Mary's College Travels To Seattle To Debate Washington

St. Mary's college from Moraga, California, yesterday held two debates with the University of Washington in Seattle. Six members of the debate squad made the trip. They were winner in a group of competitive meets with other California colleges at the San Francisco fair.

Two members of the group met a men's team from Washington in the first debate in the afternoon. The question was on government stimulation of business. The second debate was held in the evening with Alvin Quittman and Jack Williams arguing with the Washington's women's team about the Munich conference.

fun on the return home, skimming over the sunlit waters of the Sound, each went his separate way. All agreed that a more enjoyable day could not have been spent. Even Mr. McMurray!

Tony Daigle, spokesman for the group, announced that the next trip will be made in about a week, although no definite time or place has yet been decided upon. "Watch the bulletin board and get your reservation in early," was his parting admonition.

## Seattle Yacht Club Choice For Annual Spring Informal

### Dance Will Be Held April 22; Committees Announced For Affair

Seattle Yacht Club has been selected for the place where the annual Spring Informal will be held, according to a last minute announcement of Jack Kearney, co-chairman for the event. The date has been chosen for Saturday, April 22. The yacht club was picked because of its convenience of being in town and because it will facilitate transportation difficulties. The tickets will be out as soon as possible and will sell for \$1.25 a couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. This will be the first time in recent years that the college will present an informal at this hall.

On the committee for advertising, according to Jeanne Testu, co-chairman with Kearney, are Bill



**Jeanne Testu** are Fred Rannels and Angelo Magnano.

Ticket committee consists of Virginia Gemmill, Al Plachta and Ann Smith. The date committee is made up of Collins Fives, Roseanne Flynn, Bill Haines, Virginia Welp-ton, Madge LaBissoniere and Les Raines.

Spring clothes will be the vogue. "This dance will be one of the best of the year," said Jack Kearney. "We expect to give entire satisfaction to all who attend, and we further urge every college man to ask a girl and bring her to the dance. We assure that you will enjoy yourself more than any other time this year. It is only with the utmost cooperation of the student body that this dance can be the success we are going to make it."

## Treasury Report For This Year Announced Today

End of the year (Spring, 1938) there was \$3.10 in the bank. In September, 1938, \$1.25 was received from a ticket that was sold or used for the Junior Prom or Graduation dance. This made a total of \$4.35 in bank to date. October, 1938, the ASSC gave a mixer with a total gain of \$82.38. With interest of 6 cents plus amount in the bank (\$4.35), ASSC now has \$86.79 in bank to date.

October 31, 1938, ASSC loaned the Fall Informal Dance chairman \$25.00. Also \$5.00 was paid to the orchestra that played for the graduation dance. This \$5.00 was owed to the leader and the ASSC promised to pay it. A total of \$30.00 was drawn out to pay above obligations, leaving \$56.79 in bank to date.

On December 1, 1938, the chairman of the Fall Informal paid back the loan of \$25.00 plus \$6.00 profit on the dance, making a return of \$31.00. The ASSC now has \$87.79.

December 9, 1938, \$25.00 was given to the chairman of College Night, leaving \$62.79 in bank to date. December 12, \$20.00 was given to the Gavel Club in order to defray expenses incurred by staging the Annual High School Debate. This left \$42.79 with an interest of 12 cents, making \$42.91 in bank to date.

**Report for Winter Quarter**  
On February 9, 1939, ASSC had \$42.91 in the bank. February 11, 1939, ASSC loaned the Chairman of the Homecoming Dance \$20.00, leaving \$22.91 in bank to date. March 3, 1939, ASSC received \$20.00 from Chairman of Homecoming plus \$4.40 profit made on dance, making total return of \$24.40. Added to what was in the bank, this makes a complete total of \$37.31.

## Mother's Club Meeting Announced

The next meeting of the Seattle College Mothers' Club will be held Wednesday, April 5, instead of the regular date, April 6, which falls on Holy Thursday.



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## EDITORIAL

Your Sodality of the Blessed Virgin needs your help!

In its attempt to combat the subversive forces of Communism, the members of the Sodality have engaged in a huge seminar to try to ascertain the motivating principles of Communism, and to strike at those principles. To bring to a triumphant finish such a task, the greatest number of members, is required. Fortinghtly the Sodality meets to discuss various forms of "the dread disease," and, at those meetings, plans are laid for the destruction of Communism.

It is not necessary to admit that Communism has gained a great foothold in this country; to discover this alarming fact, we have but to look around us. To circumvent the gains made Catholicism of America is called to its severest test. Now is the time to cut away the roots of the ideology; now is the time to expose to an unknowing public the odious results of such a plan.

There is no order, no club, no group, no organization, that can more effectually perform the task of exposing Communism than the Catholic Church. There is no better group within the Church than those young men and women trained in the truth by an Order dedicated to lead the Church militant. You, the students of Seattle College, taught by members of the Society of Jesus, are those young men and women.

The Sodality, meeting for that express purpose, can and will bring forth into a merciless light the Godless platform of the Communist. The College student is not urged to attend those meetings, he or she is expected to attend.

In an address given to the Jesuit College Newspaper Association, Mr. John C. Fitzgerald presented some very potent facts to be considered by all writers on Jesuit papers. Mr. Fitzgerald, dean of the Loyola University Law School, made as his first point the need for Jesuit College papers to carry out the policies of their schools, and that Jesuit papers should not merely be the media for petty current affairs.

Enlarging on this excellent thesis of Mr. Fitzgerald, it may well be added that papers printed in Jesuit schools have a definite duty to advance whatever activities their school may offer and to stress those principles upon which the particular school is founded. The Spectator, since it is a Jesuit College paper, will put those principles into active practice.

While the paper will write up as much of the current affairs as it deems wise, it will ever strive to raise itself to the level that is commonly acknowledged as the collegiate form. Opinions have been expressed that the student body won't like this attempt to raise the tone of the paper. We of the staff have more faith in the intellectual capacity of the A. S. S. C. Our program, then, will be one of attempting to place the Spectator on a high intellectual plane, to back all major school activities, and to promote the great need of this country today—Catholic Action.

### Gavel Glide Tonight



### THE STUDENT OBSERVER

By William Marx

#### Hitler's Purge Not Legal

The world of today is no longer at peace with itself. It is no longer democratic liberty AND economic security; it is democratic liberty OR fascist security. You cannot have both; you may have your liberty if only the liberty to starve, the liberty of insecurity. And you may have your security after a fashion at the price of liberty.

To the man of today this choice is no longer an academic dilemma or one of the curiosities of polite learning. He faces it of necessity and finds his world turbulent with the violence of men. He is reminded that the struggle of his forefathers is still his struggle. To retain his heritage he must defend it.

If he is of middle age and, therefore, a survivor of an age of temporary peace and plenty, he is compelled to realize that he was misled by the sheltered thinkers of that day—by men who did not apprehend deeply, the necessities of human existence.

The certainties taught him to take for granted topple around him. His ideas and ideals upon which he so depended, which he looked upon as natural, are disrupted; and his efforts to reorganize and re-erect them baffle his intelligence and break his heart. There is no longer a general understanding among all men to fall back on in times of disagreement, there is no consensus of accepted ideas. Arbitrariness has displaced confidence, concern, and compromise. To achieve their ends today men are ready to kill or be killed. And in this epochal crisis of our time we are being defended by men who are possessed with a great tradition which has been softened by easy living, by men who have forgotten the heat of the furnace that forged their principles.

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The Marquette University Dental School is one of the 17 dental schools of the United States whose diplomas are recognized in all of the states. The close relationship of dental-medical study proves an advantage to students.

Entrance requirements: Two years in a recognized College of Liberal Arts with satisfactory credits in biology, organic chemistry, and physics.

For complete information concerning opportunities in dentistry, write to the Secretary, Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Milwaukee

### + Book Parade +

By Lisle McDonald

Beware Of Pity, Stefan Zweig's latest work is a novel of unusual subtlety and deep human compassion. For very reader there is some priceless bit to take away with him; some emotion, some thought or incident identified closely with his own emotional and mental experience.

The theme of the book is pity—pity of two kinds. The one type of pity, the weak and sentimental kind, which is no more than the heart's impatience to be rid of the painful emotion aroused by the sight of another's unhappiness; and the second, which is deeper, richer, that emotion known as compassion. The first, injudiciously indulged, wreaks havoc in the lives of both he who pities, and he who is pitied. The second, compassion, is the boundless capacity for selfless patience, understanding of weakness and foible, forgiveness, and the ability to be wise and considerate in dispensing pity.

Toni Hofmiller, a charming and intelligent young calvary officer of pre-war Austria, meets, in extremely emotional circumstances, Edith Von Kekesfalva, a lovely and very sensitive crippled girl. Through his wantonly employed pity, the young man forms a close friendship with the girl, and that very pity, a double-edged sword, plunges them into tragedy.

With Malice Toward Some—Margaret Halsey.

Miss Halsey bids fair to be America's first lady of written humor. With Malice Toward Some, according to the publisher, was born of a diary. The evolved book, an account of Miss Halsey's year in England and the continent, is both wise and witty, in a gentle sort of way. Not a social document, quietly and sometimes raucous amusing.

### A Man's A Man... FOR A' THAT

By R. NAVARRE SIMMONS

A message on Spring from the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. Says he, "I wish to ask the students to observe moderation in appreciating and admiring the beauty of our grounds. As President of Seattle College Beautiful League, the grounds are my special charge and it is my duty to see that shrubs and growing things flourish unhampered."

Striking a stance, he ended on a poetic note.

"Let it not be said,  
To your shame,  
That all was beautiful  
'Till you came"

In a similar appeal of last year Father Nichols stirred student hearts by comparing our grounds to a beautiful canvas, "the colors of which we are constantly striving to enrich."

Especial poignancy is imparted to this years communi'que by the failure of his red clover crop to come up. "The rains," he explained simply. However, the Ten-Year Plan will go on. Though even nature refuses to cooperate, though unionism rears its ugly head, though the very heavens should fall, the indomitable spirit of the TYP will prevail. Excelsior!

\* \* \*

The grounds aren't the only blooming things. Get an eye-full of the male collegian and his spring-inspired attire.

We simply must give first mention to Andrew Prouty, who scooped the season by some two months with his finery. A clarion note of color, his garments were highlighted by such features as his two-tone shirts, his pastel tinted coats, his dashing bow ties, and especially his red carnation, cunningly fashioned out of dead chicken feathers.

Milling around in the background, into which they were thrown by such bold sartorial relief, are, Jack Terhar in a plaid (and that's classic understatement) dude-jacket, Bill Pettinger, generally crisp with camelia (which he did NOT snipe from the college shrubs), Ray Richards in chamelion green, and Larry Hoeschen in an at-dawning gray suit.

You will note that all of the above-mentioned are underclassmen. Such dudery does not extend into the ranks of the upperclassmen, who generally have moss on their north sides and who sprout long, white tendrils if left in dark too long. Their motto seems to be, cynically enough, "vir non semper floret," and they steadfastly refuse to lay aside their sack cloth and tweed.

There's, for instance, Bill Brown, who has never been seen with his hat off. And Frank Hayes, who took off his overcoat on March 21, remarking, "It was more curiosity than anything else—I'd kinda forgotten what I had on underneath." Then there's Lou Sauvain, whose blue and white striped sports shirt as fungi instead of patches. But Jar Lyons takes top honors in indifference and utilitarianism. He comes to school in moccasins.

### —AND I DO MEAN YOU

By Margaret Scheubert

Another Quarter—another Spring, and we give you again three students who cheerfully, but rather lazily, reveal their blameless pasts, delightful presents, and hopeful futures:

Frank "Could Be" Elliott, a Junior who preferred to drink in the sea air before venturing forth on an academic career. As Frank blithely explained, "There's no Christian element at sea." Hobbies: dancing, punning, sleeping, and cooking. The big hobby in his life, however, is dramatic work. Pet Peeve: shaving. Special Likes: plaid shirts, loud socks, and modern novels. Political Sentiments: "I'm looking for change in the Administration in '40." The things he admires about the fair sex are agreeableness, expert dancing, adept conversation. Frank's worthy candidate for dramatic honors is Ronald Colman.

IDA GANZINI, who entered these hallowed halls for the first time last Quarter. Ambition: to write radio script. Secondary ambition: to land a fish over eighteen inches long. Her hobbies are hiking (plug for Father Logan), tennis, and ice-skating. Special Likes: cactus plants, horses, and nickelodeons. Pet Peeve: "8:15 classes—I always get 'em." She believes in democracy but not the capitalistic system—would substitute Technocracy or Distributism. Qualities she admires in a boy: vivaciousness, naturalness and good looks—more or less. Favorite book: "Of Mice and Men."

ED "B" WAITE, who travelled extensively at the age of six months and possesses the added distinction of being born in Shanghai. Secret Desire: to know his way around Everett which latter statement in view of his extensive travels, is somewhat of a slam to that thriving little community. Hobbies: golf, swimming, and keeping a scrap-book of his personal publicity. Pet Peeve: veils on hats. But the largest bane of his existence is riding the trolley. Qualities he admires in girls are slightly stereotypes—good looks, neatness, sense of humor, good personality, and a good understanding of sports. Political Sentiments: "I back the Demos all the way."

### Prexy Blasts "Modern" Idea

The question of "educational freedom" raged again on the national collegiate front this week when two college presidents and a national honorary fraternity issued opposing views over the subject so widely discussed in recent years.

Schools in which teachers allow students to set the pace, "give them what they want" and those in which a highly centralized government teaches students only what they want to know were equally condemned in a post-mortem paper by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, late president of the University of Minnesota, as reported by Associated Collegiate Press.

"Freedom does not exist in general, nor in the abstract," wrote Dr. Coffman. "It is matter of growth within the individual and represents a conquest over instincts, inheritances and maladjustments of all kinds. The ability to exercise freedom comes with maturity, experience and learning. Freedom must be earned, and the price is self-discipline."

Fewer College Students

Agreeing with other prominent educational leaders that there must be a decline in college enrollments, New York University's Dr. Rufus D. Smith says, "Colleges and universities will have to divert their attention gradually from giving less time to more students to giving more time to fewer students, a distinct reversal of the trend that has characterized the past two decades."



# Wigwam Wanderings

By  
Waite and Wilkinson

## Is Freddie Hutchinson Ready For Big League Competition?

Since the general opinion on this long debated question has not reached a definite conclusion, let us have an interview with Mr. Pro and Mr. Con.

Mr. Pro:

Freddie Hutchinson is definitely ready to face big league play. This follows from the evaluation of his pitching arm at \$50,000 in cold cash, plus four big league players valued at almost as much. Any club who buys a player for that amount certainly knows what the score is. The Detroit club, purchaser of the high school phenomena, are not going to farm the boy out or send him back to the minors—because of that one reason—\$50,000 in precious metal. Then, too, take a look at his record in professional ball last year. He won twenty-five ball games and lost but seven.

Any pitcher, rookie, or veteran, who can triumph in twenty-five games in a single season, in a league like the Pacific Coast one, is ready for the big show anytime. Hutchinson has everything—a sharp breaking curve, a sizzling fast ball, fine change of pace, and above all, coolness in the pinches. He's a school-boy sensation, and unlike the famed Schoolboy Rowe of a few years ago, the Seattle product will stick, and stick a long time in the majors.

Mr. Con Says:

The Detroit Tigers pulled a "boner" when they bought this high school star, Fred Hutchinson. He has only been in organized baseball for two years, and certainly he can't face big league competition at that early age. He has to have seasoning and plenty of it before he faces such stars as Fox, Gehrig, Di-maggio, Dickey and the rest. He certainly isn't ready for the "Big Time" as yet—because of that one reason—only two years in professional baseball. True, says Mr. Con, the boy won twenty-five games out of the thirty-two with which he participated, but what kind of club was behind him?

Take a look; the Seattle Rainiers finished second, just a few games behind the champion Los Angeles Angels. Take another look; this same club had the second best defensive record in the league, which means that the boy had the best support in the conference. Lastly, let's look at the Seattle club's batting average—a trifle under .300. This means that the boy received the best support offensively as well as defensively. All in all, Hutch will some day be ready for the majors, but as yet, certainly, absolutely, and definitely not.

Since the Intramural League Basketball season has come to an end, now is the time for the Wanderer to pick his all-star teams. His selections are based upon all around play, passing, checking, and shooting ability, etc. Steady play and teamwork play an important part in his choices. So it is with great privilege that the moniker, "stars," be pinned on these players.

### First Team

| Name           | Position | Team            |
|----------------|----------|-----------------|
| Don Larson     | F        | Larson's Lemons |
| Ray Sneeringer | F        | Schweitzer's    |
| Bob Ernsdorff  | C        | Schweitzer's    |
| Stan Conroy    | G        | Pickups         |
| Bill Berridge  | G        | Seminarians     |

### Second Team

| Name  | Position | Team            |
|---|----------|-----------------|
| Bud Stacke  | F        | Larson's Lemons |
| Joe Fitzpatrick   | F        | Larson's Lemons |
| Larry McDonnal  | C        | Seminarians     |
| C. McDonald   | G        | Pickups         |
| Frank Elliott   | G        | Pickups         |
| Honorable Mention: Bill Berard (Pickups); Ed Cloud (Schweitzer's); Charles Knowlton (Chumps); Bob Welch (Sems); Bill Swart (Pickups); Joe English (Schweitzer's); Chuck Weil (Sems); Dave Read (Chumps); Jack Adams (Chumps); Joe Oakes (Sems). |          |                 |

In squeezing out a 7-6 victory over the Hollywood Stars, the Seattle Rainier's last Saturday definitely exhibited promise as a strong pennant contender. Leading a host of Seattle pitchers, Les Webber, at present the Rainier's ace hurler, turned in a fine pre-season performance.

Standing out as an Achilles heel on the \$500,000 giant symbolic of the Rainiers is the second base lot. Failing to report, Tony Piet, second baseman acquired in the Hutchinson deal, has left the Seattle camp in bedlam. Rookie Paul McGinnis is evidently meeting the approval of Owner Emil Sick, and is gamely attempting to establish himself as a regular second sacker. Scouting for a capable second baseman, Sick is willing to bid highly for the services of such a man.

Ranking as a valuable addition in the Rainier's roster is the former Detroit outfielder, Jayner Jo-Jo White, who pointed out a double and a single, besides bringing in several runs, as the Rainiers defeated the Sacramento Solons, 11-9.

In defeating the Long Angeles Angels 9-3, Hal Turpin and Bill Walker last Monday displayed laudable pitching powers in allowing the Angels not more than one clout per inning.

## Cincinnati Looks For Successful Year In Big League Race

In acquiring Bill Werber, former third baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, the Cincinnati Reds have definitely established themselves as a National League title contender.

Heralded as a fleet and sure-handed third-sacker, Bill plugs a vulnerable spot in the Red's defense. Bill is all that was needed to give the Cincinnati aggregation an absolutely air tight infield.

Finishing only six games out of first place during the 1938 season, the Reds hope with the new find, and a pitching staff headed by Johnny Vandermeer, to complete their 1939 campaign riding the top spot.

News from the training camp of the Philadelphia Athletics, reveals that Connie Mack's charges are attaining smooth operation behind the powerful bat wielding of Sam Chapman. Sam, the University of California lad, is rapidly correcting the slugging faults which dogged him through the 1938 title scramble.

Behind the clouting of Gehrig, Dickey, Di Maggio, Gordon and Rolfe the American League Yankees seem destined to again acquire the League pennant. Although dropping a close 7-6 contest to the St. Louis cardinals, the Yankees are not to be discredited, as most champs are slow starters.

Staking their title hopes on the chucking of Lou Tost and Bill Trotter, and the circuit blows of Met Mazera, the St. Louis Browns seem determined to elevate themselves from the lower brackets of the American League.

Seeking to raise themselves from the second place in the American League, the Cleveland Indians are filling the Florid air with the din of cracking bats. Sluggers, Heath, Averill, and Trosky vow to sneak the pennant from the wary Yanks.

## Pecarovitch Leads Coaching Changes

In resigning his position as head football coach at Gonzaga University for a more promising career at Loyola, Mike Pecarovitch inaugurated a parade of gridiron coaching shifts. Succeeding Mike to the Gonzaga post, is Puggy Hunton, successful Gonzaga High coach.

Closely following this resignation comes the news of Robert Grayson, withdrawing as assistant football coach at Stanford University.

Succeeding Smith, Duquesne's retired grid mentor is Aldo Donelli. Following closely on the heels of Jack Sutherland at the University of Pittsburg is Charles Browser, new head coach.

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• RINK •**

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## Perry Easy Victim For Don Budge

Since Donald Budge, greatest amateur tennis player of all time, has taken on his new professional touring partner, Fred Perry, the game has been a lopsided affair. The "Red Rooster" has literally blasted Perry's name from the headlines. In eight of their professional touring matches thus far, the tall Californian has triumphed.

In his recent professional tour with his first partner, Ellsworth Vines, Budge again displayed his power in downing Vines, eleven out of fifteen matches. Years ago it was the names of Fred Perry and Ellsworth Vines that controlled the tennis world. "Greatest players that ever lived," some of the old timers used to say. But since the turn of 1937, the name of Donald Budge has been constantly on the lips of these old timers. "Finest player who ever lifted a racket," is the universal saying today.

Exactly one year after his quartet of triumphs in amateur competition, the clink of heavy American money lured him into professionalism. And now at present we see J. Donald, king and master of the professional tennis world.

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## Net Men Will Face Gonzaga Team

"We play the Gonzaga Bulldog tennis team on the Montlake courts on the afternoon of April 5."

This news released by Coach Bill Marx, Chieftain ne tsquad mentor, marked the start of the tennis season for the Seattle College team. A further statement by Marx indicated that the team was turning out on the Montlake courts every Monday and Wednesday.

Gonzaga is coming over to Seattle with its first net team in many years, having dropped that sport some years ago.

## Aspiring Golfers To Begin Practice At Early Date

Word has been received from Ray Barnachea and Ray Sneeringer that the newly organized Golf Club will commence to dig their divots in a very few days. The location of their practice course has not as yet been decided but tentatively they figure to play at University or Jackson Golf Club. Weather permitting, the golfers will play on an average of three times a week.

Assuming the galaxy of neophytes, our congregation of cow pasture pool players seem destined for a successful season. Among the many golfers who are destined to literally "break par," are Ray Sneeringer, Ray Barnachea, Ed Waite, Jack Campbell, Hal Carmack, Bill Swart, Rosemary Phillips, Kay Bengston, Bob Phil and many others whose names are not known as yet.

An important meeting for all aspirants of the Golf team will be held sometime next week. The announcement will be placed on the bulletin board so that all may be informed.

So children, let's golf, bring out that mashie from the dust bag, take a couple swats at grandma's laundry, then proceed out to University or Jackson and dig your divots and break par.



The Bulldogs are building up rapidly, and the Chiefs expect a tough time all the way through. Gonzaga is always a hard team to beat in any sport, and with their admitted inexperience can be figured to be fighting hard in every match.

Tennis manager Bill Bates reported that negotiations have been completed with the Park Board, allowing the College players to call the Montlake court "home". Bates said that Mr. Washer, manager of the courts has promised full cooperation in the Chieftain encounters.

Coach Marx has yet to select his first, or varsity squad, but he is expected to pick that group within the week. In a formal statement, Bill urged all students to support their tennis team this year.

"We are due for a big season and the student body should show their faith in the team by coming down to the courts for the 'Zaga match, and for all succeeding games. With a large schedule, and with plenty of good players, I look to see the team step out in big-time tennis."

Lou Sauvain, Bud Bader, Jack Adams, and Fred Hermann are looking particularly well in pre-season workouts, and with this quartet plus a host of untried players, the College squad is rated to be just below University level. That difference may be shown, if negotiations with U. officials are completed for an inter-city meet.

## Bill Lohrer's Sport Shop

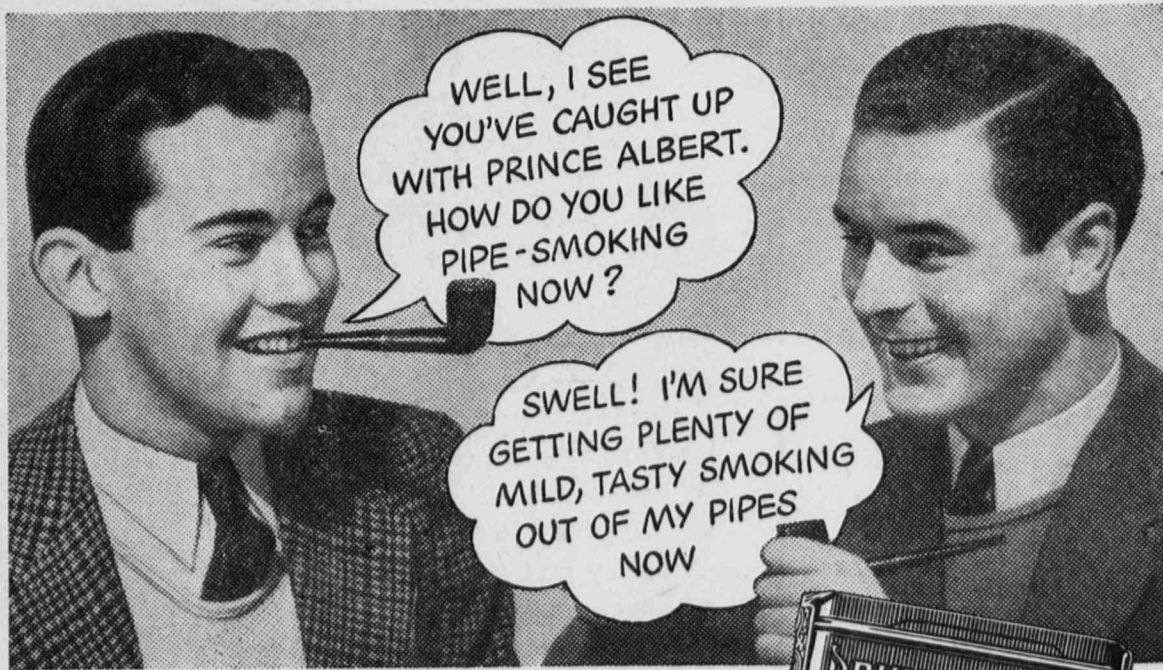
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**F**ILL up with Prince Albert, men—fill up with real pipe-joy!  
Here is choice tobacco—backed up by a "no-bite" process that assures plenty of COOLNESS and MELLOWNESS to point up good, rich taste. And P.A. wins a cheer for its slow burning, easy drawing too. No clogging. No sogginess. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are "crimp cut" to pack easier and pack RIGHT. Around 50 pipefuls of extra-mild, fragrant smoking in every big red pocket tin of Prince Albert. Climb aboard!

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Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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**POEM**

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of making "what it takes," For two can't live as cheap as though They both stayed home to eat their cakes. And if he's smart he knows that knowledge He must have to get that dough; And so he heads for Wilson's College Where up-and-coming people go!

—Dan Hill.



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**CANDID COMMENT**  
(Continued)

signed up for the latest excursion, and of these, only two missed the boat.

Lucy Savage vividly relates how she was dashing down fifth avenue and Madison street when she heard a "toot toot" and discerned a loaded vessel (as it were) splashing out of Colman dock into the briny waters of the Bay. This is the first of the three hikes that Lucy missed, and we chalk her up as being "unavoidably detained."

The second unfortunate was Joe McMurray who waited for the next boat. His perseverance was well rewarded, however, as he arrived just in time for lunch. (And what greater reward could any man ask?) If the enthusiastic spirit of the hikers continues, the Seattle College hiking club should soon develop into a small army.

From the secretary's notebook: Next hike not definitely decided upon. Probable date; next Sunday. . . Probable location; Manchester. . . probable cost, same as last hike.

THOSE who are interested in Journalism may take advantage of the tour through the Times Building, this afternoon. The group will play follow the leader through the newspaper offices, with Dick Williams, assistant City-Editor of the Times, as the able leader. The tour will probably start about two o'clock.

SOME of the cast in the Freshman class play announces that they hope to win the ten dollar prize by means of one . . . song? We beg to venture that if the Freshmen class wins (and incidentally it looks as if it will be a fight to the finish, and may the best class win, etc. etc.) it will not be through the merit of this . . . song?

THIS column wouldn't be complete without some mention of the idyllic days that last week offered sleepy S. C. students. They say, that, among other things, a young person's fancy turns to poetry. And, ah, here's your chance to cash in on the idea. Wilson's Business College is the angel this time. Every week there will be a prize of one dollar (\$1) awarded to the person whose poem is selected as the best of the week. In this issue Dan Hill is the lucky lyricist. Try your luck next time, and keep on trying.

**Judicial Board Comments On Year's Activities**

An organization little heard of but vital to the proper administration of the A.S.S.C. is the Judicial Board, a group of three men whose duty it is to interpret and enforce the constitution.

During the past two quarters the board has been extremely active, as there have been many minor and a few major transgressions of the Constitution. Naturally, all decisions except those affecting the general student body are kept private.

Members of the board are senior Frank Hayes, junior Maurice O'Brien, and sophomore Al Plachta. Members are chosen by competitive examinations on the constitution, passed on by the Advisory Board, and installed for a period of three years. Each year a new member is elected to the board from the sophomore class; the examinations are held in the early fall.

College Participates In Non-Decision Debates With Pacific Lutheran

Two teams from Seattle College engaged teams from Pacific Lutheran College of Tacoma in a debate on March 16. It turned out to be a highly interesting and very instructive non-decision affair. The affirmative speakers from Seattle College were Joseph McMurray and Paul Narigi. The negative was upheld by Anne McKinnon and Charles Knowlton. The question debated was the inter-collegiate topic: "Resolved that the United States should cease to use public funds for the purpose of stimulating business."

**Drama Society Acts "The Green Whatchamo"**

"The Green Whatchamo," a play written by Bill Bates and Bob Simmons, was presented last night at the Providence auditorium before a large group of Seattle College students. This play is a revised edition of that presented at College night, with new characters being introduced into the cast. Two performances of this one act play were also presented at Franklin high school, Thursday morning, March 23.

Additional on the Drama meeting bill was a pantomime acted out by fifteen players. Coffee and doughnuts were served at the end of the meeting.

**First Spring Mixer To Be April 14**

It is said that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of —. So the Gavel Club, ever willing to help out the young man, is sponsoring the first mixer of the spring quarter on Friday evening, April 14.

A large attendance is eagerly anticipated as this is the first week end following Lent and is the first dance entertainment sponsored by the College since Homecoming, way back in February. The committee is working on the motif, and several new ideas which they say will make the mixer one of the best Seattle College has ever given.

**NEWS BRIEFS**

Filling a long-felt want of the Aegis staff, this week, Room 35 has been put at their disposal. All Aegis business will take place in this room from now on.

The advertising committee has been progressing very well during the past few weeks according to the advertising manager, Bill Miller.

Addison Smith, editor of the 1939 Aegis, remarked, "Although we are suffering from no dearth of entries for the candid-snapshots pages more snaps should be coming in, in view of the two dollar prize which will be given for the best picture submitted. Negatives are to be turned in to the Aegis office." Smith also asked that students patronize Aegis advertisers.

Spring is here—and with the approach of the birds and flowers we again have Mr. Daniel Cupid Esquire flitting about enticing new victims into his net of romance. Not even prosaic Seattle College can escape. This is so true that only recently the marriage of Mr. Vilas Dowd, graduate student of last year and Miss Patricia Meeker last year freshman was announced. Vilas Down is English professor at O'Dea High School besides being their illustrious coach. He has in the past few years produced some of the most potent athletic teams that ever have come out of the Terry Avenue institution. The marriage is planned about April 15. We of the college wish to offer our best wishes to these newly weds to be.

**The Time The Place**

These truly balmy days call for something novel in the way of spending lunch hours. So why not eat in the park, any park? A jaunt to the Broadway Cycle Shop, a minimum charge of ten cents, and you're on your way.

To sportsmen and women who feel likewise, Bill Lohrer's new Sport Shop—4306 University Way—offers an excellent opportunity of riding their hobby. All sports goods are on a special value basis.

Members of S. C.'s Tennis Club will be interested in this: The shop has the Johnson line of tennis suture gut strings, which have won every major national and international tournament for the past six years!

Those interested in trout fishing will find an expert fly tier demonstrating this art.

The hunting enthusiast is bound to stand in admiration before the various mounts of record bear, moose, etc. Drop in anytime before 9:30 p. m. The great outdoors is yours for the looking.

This week the Montlake Theatre produly presents another of its theatrical triumphs, in the film, "A Waltz by Strauss." This picture has been widely acclaimed by critics everywhere, as one of the finest musical productions that has been filmed to date, which is, if anything, an understatement. Gustave Froelich, prominent and popular European cinema star, receives great acclaim and top-honors in the starring role. The film is dedicated to the memory of Old Vienna; the gay Vienna of beautiful women, gallant men, and dreamy music.

Those students who have enjoyed the Montlake Theatre's unusual and enjoyable offering in the past, will not be disappointed in "A Waltz By Strauss."

The Chesterfield salesman again visited the school last Friday-and dispersed liberally of his various wares, including Granger Rough-Cut, Velvet and Chesterfield cigarettes.

No physical damage occurred in the rush, but a mental furor was created by the heated arguments which ensued between steadfast pipe-smokers and the "I wouldn't smoke anything but a cigarette"-ers.

**Knights Of Wigwam Hold Meeting To Read Constitution**

With a mere quorum in attendance, the Knights of the Wigwam met last Thursday evening in Room 7 of the school building. The main matter of business was the final acceptance of the newly formed Constitution. Frank Hayes, the Baron of the club, wrote the Constitution and read it to the assembled Knights.

The club was thanked for its work in policing the picture taking of the freshman and sophomore classes and the various organizations. Honorable Duke Bill Marx accepted the thanks of the Aegis staff on behalf of the Knights.

The last piece of business was the proposal by Knight Frank Elliot that the Knights take advantage of the date given them by the Activity Board to present a novel dance for the entire student body. Final plans for this undertaking have not yet been concluded.

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